

NEWS BRIEFS

Wolf Call on April 21

A Wolf Call is scheduled for 5 p.m. April 21 at the soccer field. This is a mandatory event for all Wolf Pack members. Issues to be discussed include the upcoming unit compliance inspection.

Travel advisory issued

U.S. Pacific Command has issued a travel advisory for the Philippines until further notice. All Wolf Pack members are asked to carefully consider the risks associated with travel to the Philippines due to increased extortion activity, kidnap for ransom schemes and bombing operations there. For more information, call the antiterrorism force protection office at 782-4566.

C-Pad closure

The C-Pad dining facility closes Wednesday through June 5 for renovations. Airmen should use the O'Malley dining facility.

Wing-wide book drive

The 8th Fighter Wing's first-ever Children's Book Drive ends Monday. Wolf Pack members are asked to place their English children's book in any of the book drive's collection points or deliver them to the Public Affairs office in building 1305. For more information, call 782-4705.

Wing promotion ceremony

The 8th Fighter Wing's monthly promotion ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. April 28 at the Loring Club. Promotees are asked to be in place by 2:30 p.m. and wearing their new rank.

Voting assistance available

In preperation for the 2006 midterm election, the 8th Fighter Wing will have voting assistance officers available to help register Wolf Pack members to vote. For more information on voting or for voting assistance, call the hotline at 782-6035.



Capt. Seo Jae-Kyong (left, front), Maj Kim Hyun-Soo (left, back) and Capt. Jung Bok-Man (center), receive a flight briefing from Capt. Michael Horlbeck during day one of the Buddy Wing program.

Wolf Pack and ROKAF 'buddy' it up

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier Wolf Pack public affairs

Members of the Republic of Korea air force's 19th Fighter Wing at Jungwon Air Base and the Wolf Pack's own 35th Fighter Squadron came together Tuesday through Thursday to gain a better understanding of how each unit contributes to the defense of the peninsula.

The 7th Air Force fighter exchange program, known as the "Buddy Wing" program, is designed to improve interoperability between USAF and ROKAF fighter squadrons. During the program, ROKAF pilots receive in-depth briefings on how the 8th Fighter Wing conducts flying and training on a day to day basis. Through the assistance of instructor pilots from the 35th FS, the ROKAF fliers were not only able to get extensive academic classes on F-16 procedures, but were guides for sorties that followed afterwards.

"We are doing lots of training," said Capt. Jung, Bok-Man, 19th Fighter Wing (ROKAF) pilot.

"Koreans don't have a lot of experience with going to war so the Buddy Wing program allows us the hear real stories from U.S. pilots who have deployed, helping us to gain a better knowledge of how to use our systems."

"Training with our ROKAF counterparts provides us an opportunity to learn from our allies and to show them how we do things," said 1st Lt. Steve Shallenberger, Buddy Wing program coordinator. "This program helps U.S. and ROKAF forces to synergize our tactics and understanding.'

With each pilot comes different challenges, adding to the dynamic training the Buddy Wing program provides. Lt. Shallenberger said ROKAF pilots have an opportunity to see tactical situations from a U.S. Air Force perspective.

"Of course there will be differences," Lt. Shallenberger admitted. "Our allies will be able to see both our strengths and weaknesses and apply lessons learned to their training and fighting."

Together with the unique train-

ing and invaluable experience gained from working together, Lt. Shallenberger said the joint ROKAF-USAF program helps to strengthen the U.S. Forces Korea bond.

The Buddy Wing program provides an opportunity for pilots to work together directly in achieving a common objective," he stressed. "Flying together also provides an opportunity for each side of the alliance to understand different approaches to the same tactical situation. We'll want to observe strengths and weakness on both sides while working to make weaknesses strong and strengths even stronger.'

Col. Brian 'Wolf' Bishop, 8th Fighter Wing commander, said the Buddy Wing program is absolutely vital to our ability to Take the Fight North.

"The Buddy Wing program is vital to help synergize the training of ROKAF and USAF pilots alike,' Wolf said. "We'll fight along side our ROKAF allies and friends. This is one of many ways in which we learn how to better support both Air Forces - ROK and US.

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Wolf: 'IEA did more for us than we know'

By Col. Brian "Wolf" Bishop 8th Fighter Wing commander

Wolf Pack, you are amazing. While we were not fortunate enough to be recognized as the CINC Installation Excellence Award Winner, you did everything to win and tell our unique story.

Ramstein Air Base, Germany, a base several of Wolf Pack members have follow-on assignments to, beat out the Wolf Pack to become the "best base" throughout the entire Air Force. They are a well deserving winner.

The Wolf Pack has no reason to feel that we failed. We told an

amazing story of Airmen and Soldiers who are on the leading edge of a very dangerous theater of operations who execute a mission like no one else. We are unique; I don't think anyone can debate that fact. All the work we put into preparing this base you may think now was for nothing. Just something extra we had to do in the middle of preparing for January's PENCERE. Well, it wasn't all for nothing, it wasn't all in vain.

The IEA CINC inspection did more for us than we know. We were able to take the time to prepare for the UCI inspectors. It allowed us to focus and come together as a pack

of lethal warriors. This preparation will only make us better for our upcoming UCI.I have visited many work centers and seen the preparations you are all making for the UCI. The entire Wolf Pack has smiles on their faces. Even after the long hours of preparation, the long winter we had just "survived" and morphing the base into a wartime stance.

Be proud to show our UCI inspection team how much we have accomplished—from continuing to train a 10% base population turn over every month to surviving a record-breaking snow-fall in one month. These are the events we

will remember. We will remember the adversity and most of all, we will remember how much we accomplish because of the adversity. You are all accomplishing so much and I am very proud of each and every Wolf Pack member. The Installation Excellence Award Winner—the best base—that definition is subject to interpretation. Wolf Pack, you are the most lethal wing in the Air Force. Thank you for all you do and all you accomplish. Now, let's show the UCI team our Wolf Pack pride and spirit. Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, Take the Fight North!

Alarm Blue

10 days out Pack ready to tear into UCI

By Col. Chris "Wolf 2" Chambliss 8th Fighter Wing vice commander

Be ready for Alarm Blue.

That's what I wrote six months ago in this paper. Now, just over a week away from the Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI), you, the men and women of the 8th Fighter Wing will prove you are the best of the best and the most lethal combat ready force in the Pacific as you demonstrate your abilities to the PACAF inspectors.

Already this month, our Medical Group has excelled in their inspection. Earning an "Excellent" rating, they proved to their inspection team just what the Wolf Pack is made of and can do. Just last week, the Operations Group finished their Standardization and Evaluation inspection, overcoming the inspectors with their products and processes, earning yet more praise for the Wolf Pack.

Now, it is our turn, time for the rest of the base to tackle this inspection, just as we do any other assignment, and knock the inspector's socks off.

Remember, the evaluators base their findings on Air Force and PACAF mission performance checklists. You all know now, if you didn't six months ago, that if checklist asks, "Does the squadron conduct weekly physical fitness training?" the squadron fitness monitor needs to show the inspector information outlining the unit's fitness program and documentation

proving the unit's compliance with the guidance.

Additionally, the PACAF inspectors will review our ability to respond to an emergency situation during a Emergency Management Exercise or EME. We have practiced these different scenarios and are ready for anything they can throw at us, and believe me, they will toss it all at us!

Remember, these crisis scenarios are highly unpredictable,

may involve a large number of casualties and test the ability of emergency response teams to work together.

Here's an important point: A wing that meets the minimum Air Force and command standards will normally walk away from an inspection with an overall "Satisfactory" rating.

To me, this says the wing does the bare minimum necessary to meet these standards.

I believe this wing is better than that, and the Wolf Pack will settle for nothing short of working toward an "Outstanding" - the highest rating a wing can earn.

Remember, the Wolf Pack is known around the world as the most lethal combat unit in the Air Force. Be ready, Be Lethal, and May God Have Mercy on the 2006 PACAF UCI!

> Col. Chris "Wolf 2" Chambliss 8th Fighter Wing vice commander



This UCI comes on the heels of a tremendous year for the Wolf Pack. We surpassed the inspector's expectations by posting incredible scores during our Combat Operational Readiness Inspection.

We received the Outstanding Unit Citation. We were the PACAF finalist for the Installation Excellence Award. I know we'll achieve the same type of great results in our UCI.

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The Action Line is a direct line to me. Call 782-2004 and include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

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Col. Brian Bishop



Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

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Operations Group gets flying 'report card'

ASEV inspection confirms readiness to Take the Fight North

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier Wolf Pack public affairs

The 8th Operations Group was visited by Pacific Air Forces operations training and evaluation this week to give Wolf Pack fliers a "grade" on flying operations, training and the conduct of flight evaluations.

The aircrew standardization and evaluation visit, or ASEV inspection, takes place every other year for the Wolf Pack in comparison with most state-side bases where it takes place every three to four years. The ASEV was timed in coordination with the 8th Fighter Wing's upcoming unit compliance inspection to help give PACAF raters a better understanding into the best practices of the Wolf Pack, according to Maj. David Shoemaker, 8th OG standardization and evaluation chief.

The ASEV, like the UCI, includes a paperwork inspection and evaluates our processes," Maj. Shoemaker explained. "However, the ASEV is different in that PACAF F-16 pilots fly and evaluate the flying skills of our pilots in areas such as airto-air and air-to-ground missions."

Wolf Pack pilots were also evaluated on their

emergency procedures and tactical performance in the simulator as well. The wing's flight examiners were also graded on their ability to objectively evaluate wing pilots. In an effort to prepare for the inspection, Maj. Shoemaker said his office had overseen the scrub of each and every evaluation record for each pilot.

In preparation for the inspection, OGV rewrote or revised three flying instructions and the 8th Fighter Wing In-Flight Guide or the checklist we fly with day-to-day," he said. "To prepare, they (pilots) have been taking practice tests weekly since January and have thoroughly inspected their publications multiple times. The inspectors will spend a day interviewing the OG standardization and evaluations area and then a half day interviewing each squadron stan/eval shop.

And the preparations for the ASEV have been more than just from the OG portion of the wing. Col. Eric "Viper" Best, 8th OG commander, said the entire wing effort has involved each pilot and everyone else who supports the flying operation.

"Stan/eval encompasses many different aspects and must work hand in hand to support our training objectives, weapons and tactics programs and [our] focus," Col. Best said. "These must ultimately



Photo by Senior Airman Stephen Collier

Maj. Kevin Sutton, Pacific Air Forces standardization and evaluation chief of fighter evaluations, inspects a flying publication Tuesday.

address our primary wartime missions ... so they all mesh and focus on achieving the same major goals. This ensures we are doing it right and we are doing the best we can to prepare for combat."

The ASEV inspection began Monday and ran through today.

'Med Dawgs' receive excellent rating during independent assessment

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse Wolf Pack public affairs

An independent assessment of the care provided at the Kunsan Medical Group resulted in an excellent rating.

A week-long Health Services Inspection of the 8th Medical Group week ended April 7. A Health Services Inspection measures the group's level of mission readiness. This bi-annual inspection is run members of the Air Force Inspection Agency of the inspector general's

"Every 'Med Dawg' can draw a straight line connecting his or her job to the Wing's mission," said Col. Lawra "Hawk" Lee, 8th Medical Group commander "We want the 8th Fighter Wing to have peace of mind knowing that its Medical Group is ready to go, whenever called upon."

During the last inspection in 2004 the "Med Dawgs" also received an excellent, but for the group to get this rating it takes the whole

"Teamwork contributed to our successes big time. From Airman to Colonel, everyone contributed to not only 'their programs' but others that needed help," said Staff Sgt. Christopher Dwyer, 8th Medical Operations Squadron and one of the outstanding performers from the inspection.

Col. Lee echoed this sentiment and pushed it one step more.

"I want to emphasize that we did very well because we work together as a team," said Col. Lee. "Every section made crucial contributions to our success with three sections earning phenomenal 'outstanding' scores: epidemiology and public health surveillance; worker protection; and dentistry."

"The standards used require an evaluation of status dating back to the last inspection, which in our case was 2004. As most of us have been here nine months or less, one of the biggest challenges was to try to reconstruct some of the programs for which some documentation could not be found" Col. Lee continued. "Not only were we able to accomplish this, but I believe we've built the foundation for future classes to only improve on what exists today.'

Col. Barry Simon, the inspection team chief, agreed.

"From the team I led, we took 4,000 data points and derived this conclusion: the 8th Medical Group exceeds the high standards of medical care you demand and is ready to keep you in the fight when called," he said. "I would be absolutely elated to be part of such excellence as I've seen this past week."



compiled via Department of Defense Web sites.) **IRAQ**

Amb. Khalilzad: 'Support Iraqis'

Sunday - The U.S. Ambassador to Iraq, Zalmay Khalilzad, today disputed claims that conditions in Iraq have worsened during the past two years, but said that will happen if the United States abruptly leaves the country, as some have urged.An increase in sectarian violence will occur "only ... if we abandon Iraq as some people have called for in our discussions back home," Khalilzad said this morning on the Sunday talk shows. That, in turn, could lead

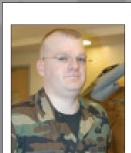
to other countries from the region, including Iran, to take sides and expand the conflict, he

Joint effort targets insurgents Monday - Iraqi Security Forces continue to gain experience as they lead both small and large-scale, combined operations. Two recent examples are in the Julayba area and north of Baghdad along the Tigris River. The combined operation resulted in two insurgents killed and three others captured. The Soldiers also discovered a cache of improvised explosive devices, artillery rounds, rocket propelled grenades, anti-aircraft rounds, fuses, primers and mortar propellants.

Three U.S. soldiers die in Anbar

Monday - Three U.S. soldiers died Sunday from wounds suffered by enemy action in Iraq's Anbar province, military officials in Baghdad announced today. A soldier assigned to Regimental Combat Team 7 died Sunday from wounds suffered Saturday and two soldiers assigned to the 2/28 Brigade Combat Team were killed in action Sunday. The soldiers' names are being withheld pending notification of next of

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Staff Sgt. Phillip Brooks

Unit: 8th Fighter Wing legal office **Duties:** Civil law paralegal Hometown: Norwolk, Ohio Hobbies: Bowling, art and poetry Favorite music: Country Follow-on: Unknown

Last good movie: "Memoirs of a Geisha" Best thing you've done here: "Visiting the Korean orphanage every other Thursday.'

"Despite his relatively limited time at the legal office, Staff performers.

He took a moribund legal readiness program and brought up our base members' compliance with Pacific Air Force's Legal Readiness mandates by a whopping 19 percentage points.

No job or detail is too small for Sgt. Brooks to shoulder. When the wing tax center was given a one-month notice to vacate and find a new location, Sgt. Brooks took the lead in moving our furniture and equipment to the new location.

Sgt. Brooks' outstanding performance makes him a natural choice for the 'Pride of the Pack' award."

- Lt. Col. David Snyder 8th Fighter Wing Staff Judge Advocate

SPORTS/HEALTH



Jorge Reyes, 8th Security Forces Squadron, Erika Aguirre, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and Brandon Walker, 8th Communications Squadron, know the Wolf Pack has what it takes to bring the championship to

Airmen take to the field to represent the Pack in soccer

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier Wolf Pack public affairs

Has anyone seen them? They've been training since January in the cold, in the rain, in the snow and in the bone-chilling winds at different times of the day. And they're training to take on the best that U.S. Forces Korea and Pacific Air Forces can throw at them. Who are they?

It's the Wolf Pack varsity soccer team and they've been putting themselves through arduous training in preparation for their first scheduled tournament set for May, according to Jimmy Hernandez, co-captain for

"There is a lot of conditioning that goes into soccer," Lt. Hernandez said. "We work on our running skills and play full, 120-minute games as often as possible. Combined with the elements these players have been going through, we really have been preparing ourselves for this season.'

At the same time of preparing the team for any type of athletes that will come at them in the summer, Hernandez is also making it a priority to prepare the team to be professional and known throughout the league.

With his experience of playing on the Air Force soccer team, Hernandez brings a unique background to the Wolf Pack's soccer game and strategy.

"The key to winning these games is to control the tempo," he said. "We have to play smart. We have a lot of skill here, but we will need to play smart in order to anticipate the game. With all these elements, team work will also play a key role in coming out on top with a win.'

According to Brandon Walker, a return player from last year's season, the team has improved by leaps



Jorge Reyes throws himself into the action during varsity soccer practice Tuesday night. The Wolf Pack varisty soccer team has been training for the summer season since January.

and bounds from their first practice give us a unique perspective by beın January.

"We've gotten a lot better over the first couple of months," he said. "We've certainly learned how to play smarter. For us, thinking about positions on the field and being able to control the outcome of the game; soccer is just as mental as it is physical."

Walker said he believes the team will be able to take away some vital lessons from their first tournament.

'We're going to learn how the other team plays," he said. "We are still learning each others skills and talents. Right now, the most offense we have is just ourselves and the [Republic of] Korea air force. It will

ing able to play under more pressure than we do now."

But Hernandez pointed out the team will only play with a certain type of style - class.

"I want them to play good and I want them to play with class," Hernandez said. "We won't be know for playing dirty. This team will be known for class. And the entire league will give us the respect the team deserves."

Whether or not the team wins or loses during their first tournament scheduled for May 13 at Camp Carroll, the Wolf Pack team will certainly play with class.

THE SPORTS BAR

As of April 4

Intramural Volleyball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L
35 FS	5	1
8 SFS	4	2
8 MOS Team Two	4	2
8 LRS Team Two	1	4
8 CS Team Two	2	3
8 LRS Team Three	3	2
8 AMXS	0	5
Fire Dawgs Team Two	0	5
8 CES	5	0

Upcoming games

6 p.m. — 35 FS vs. 8 AMXS 7 p.m. — Fire Dawgs Team Two vs. 8 SFS 8 p.m. — 8 MOS Team Two vs. 8 LRS Team Three

- 8 LRS Team Two vs. 8 CS Team 9 p.m.

6 p.m. — 8 CES vs. Fire Dawgs Team Two 7 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Three vs. 35 FS 8 p.m. — 8 SFS vs. 8 CS Team Two 9 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Two vs. 8 MOS Team

NATIONAL LEAGUE

8 MDG	7	0	
8 SVS	3	3	
8 LRS Team One	3	2	
8 MOS Team One	2	5	
8 CS Team One	3	1	
8 CPTS	2	2	
8 MSS	0	6	
Fire Dawgs Team One	2	3	
8 OSS	4	2	

Upcoming games

6 p.m. — 8 CPTS vs. 8 OSS

7 p.m. — 8 MDG vs. 8 MSS

8 p.m. — 8 SVS vs. Fire Dawgs Team One 9 p.m. — 8 MOS Team One vs. 8 CS Team

Thursday

6 p.m. — 8 LRS Team One vs. 8 MSS 7 p.m. — 8 CPTS vs. Fire Dawgs Team One 8 p.m. — 8 CS Team One vs. 8 MDG 9 p.m. — 8 SVS vs. 8 MOS Team One

Sports and **Fitness Briefs**

Coaching positions

The men's and women's varsity softball seasons are approaching and the fitness center is accepting applications for head coach positions. To apply, submit a resume to the fitness center. For questions or for more information, send an e-mail to iason.andrews@kunsan.af.mil or call 782-

Lifequards needed

The fitness center is opening the pool Memorial Day weekend and they are in need of lifeguards for the 2006 season. Lifeguards duty is a part time job and applicants can't be in upgrade training, must have permission from their commander, must be able to swim 500 meters non-stop, be at Kunsan between May 31 and Sept. 1 and must not be taking leave between those times. For more information, call Staff. Sgt. Donald Slayton at 782-6453.

Lady Wolves softball

For female Wolf Pack members interested in female varisty softball, call Senior Airman Melissa Fisher at 782-4285.

Paintball action

Two paintball tournaments are scheduled for April 22. For those interested, be at the field by 10 a.m. the day of the event. Wolf Pack members can bring their own paintball markers. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 782-4938

(Times provided by the 8th Services Squadron)

TODAY

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Club events — The Loring Club's super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Free dance lessons — Free beginner to intermediate two-step, country-swing and line dances taught from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Loring Club ballroom.

Eight-ball tournament — The Loring Club hosts an eight-ball tourney beginning at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Dominos — Domino action starts at 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club's nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.

Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

Free junior-enlisted bowling — Beginning at 6 p.m., ranks E-1 through E-4 bowl free. Limit three games per person.

TUESDAY

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.

WOLF CALL

WHEN: 5 P.M. APRIL 21 WHERE: SOCCER FIELD

THIS IS A MANDATORY FORMA-TION FOR WOLF PACK MEMBERS



Chess night — The Loring Club sponsors chess night at 7 p.m.

Cooking class — The Airmen support center offers a Korean cooking class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. Registration required. Call 782-5644 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club's super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.

Reunion briefing — The Airmen support center's return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center.

This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

Orphanage visit — The Airmen support center's weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m.

The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.

Spades tourney — The Loring Club hosts a spades tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP 'N' COMING

Holocaust observance — The 8th Fighter Wing Holocaust Observance Committee invites Wolf Pack members to a memorial April 24 through April 27 at building 1104.

CAC tours — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to Asan Hot Spring Theme Park April 22. Deadline to sign up for the trip is Thursday. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.



AT THE MOVIES

"SOMETHING NEW"

Rating: PG-13 for sexual references

Starring: Sanaa Lathun, Simon Baker and Mike Epps

Synopsis: While 42.4 percent of African-Americans have never been married, Kenya, a professional African-American woman, is

determined to do something about it. She is shocked to discover, however, that she's falling in love with a white landscaper. **Show times:** 7 p.m. today

"THE SHAGGY DOG"

Rating: PG for rude humor

Starring: Tim Allen and Kristin Davis

Synopsis: Dave learns a valuable lesson about truth and appearances when quite unexpectedly he finds himself changed into a sheepdog.

Show times: 9:30 p.m. today, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday

"WHEN A STRANGER CALLS"

Rating: PG-13 for terror, violence and language Starring: Camilla Belle and Katie Cassidy Synopsis: While babysitting, a high school student is terrorized by a stranger who calls her, asking "have you checked the children lately?" The police eventually notify her the calls are coming from inside the house.

Show times: 6 p.m. Sunday

"FINAL DESTINATION 3"

Rating: Rated R for violence, gore, language and nudity

Starring: Mary Elizabeth Winstead and Ryan Merriman

Synopsis: When a high school student fails to stop the fated roller coaster ride that she predicted would cause the deaths of several of her friends, she teams with a schoolmate, in a race against time to prevent the Grim Reaper from revisiting the survivors of the first tragedy.

Show times: 9:30 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SCHEDULE

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Good Friday Passion of Our Lord & Veneration of the Cross 9 p.m. today

Easter Vigil Mass

7:37 p.m. Saturday (30 minutes after sundown)

Easter Sunday Mass 9 a.m. Sunday



PROTESTANT SERVICES

Good Friday Messianic Passover Service 7 p.m. today

Easter Sunday Services Traditional - 11 a.m. Sunday

Gospel - 1 p.m. Sunday Contemporary - 6 p.m. Sunday

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE — Roland BC-60 Blue Cube amplifier, 60 watts, 1-12 speaker, 240 volts, requires transformer, \$350. Johnson J-Station, simulates 18 different amps, digital effects, \$75. Line6 AM-4 Amp Modeler, simulates 16 different amps, \$75. Boss Super Chorus, \$50. Call 011-676-6480 for more information. Ask for Scott.

Email your classified ads to the Warrior at: wolfpack@kunsan.af.mil

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center) Weekends $10 \ a.m., \ noon, \ 2, \ 4 \ and \ 6 \ p.m.$

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center) Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe) $Monday\ to\ Thursday \qquad noon\ and\ 6\ p.m.$

Friday Saturday Sunday noon and 10 p.m. noon and 4 p.m. noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center) Friday and Saturday 7 and 8 p.m.

Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)
Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. and midnight

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.
For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619



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displaying it during his entrance. One of the Native Bloods, bearing his native American ensemble, slams one of the Canadian Ballard Brothers to the mat. The second Battle of the





ABOVE CLOCKWISE: Karma's eyes light up soon after being slammed to the ground by her opponent Michelle Morgan during the "Special Ladies Attraction" segment of the Superstars of Wrestling's "Battle of the Barracks II." Karma later went on to defeat Morgan in a surprising upset. The Patriot, before taking on the Black Dragon, folds the American flag neatly after



Congratulations to the graduates of Airmen Leadership School and Kunsan's first term Airmen's center



Senior Airmen

Anthony Hoile Laquita Lawrence Brody Otte Roxanna Platt Benjamin Youngs Alvin Muecke Joe Horton John Basilio Jeffrey Goldsberry Joshua Reynolds Trevor Shaw Roberta Arp James Becvar Phillip Chappell

Barracks free event took place Saturday night in the fitness center.

Nathan Rentfrow Robbie Robertson Corey Strain Kevin Spain Joseph Tesznar

ALS

Airmen 1st Class

Gary Dupart Edward Deadio Thomas White Nicole Moser Brandon Carter Peter Christopher Caleb Connell

Airmen

Luke Rials Jeremy Burney Shane Jones Airmen Basic

Cory Bloor Ricky Quichocho

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IN THE TRENCHES ... What is your favorite military cliche?



Marine Staff Sgt. Geronimo Deleon "I work for a living."



Senior Airman Ashley Deschamps "Air Force Instruction 4-3."



Senior Airman A.J. Sanders "Get 'er done."



Master Sgt. Gerrald Ruff "Service before self."



Army Sgt. John Blough "Because I wear the diamond!"